The Man From Maine to Be Mr. Carlisle's Successor.

ON THE SECOND BALLOT

He Receives Just Three Votes More Than Were Needed.

END OF A DIGNIFIED CONTEST.

Representative Bayne's Figures Not Far Out of the Way.

THE OTHER OFFICES EASILY FILLED.

' Only two ballots were necessary in the Republican Congressional caucus to select a candidate for Speaker yesterday. Mr. Reed was chosen on the second ballot, when he received three votes more than a majority ley had but 39 votes on the first ballot, and 36 on the second. The other House offices were easily disposed of, McPherson being selected for Clerk and Adams for Doorkeeper.

FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. WASHINGTON, November 80 .- The Republican caucus of the House of Representatives met at 12 o'clock to-day. Mesars. Reed, McKinley, Cannon, Henderson and Burrows were put in nomination for Speaker. The roll was called; 78 members voted for Reed the first ballot and 86 the side over the committee of the whole House.

If Dalzell be not given the Chairmanship second, which was several more votes than second, which was several more votes than enough. That is the simple but fully expected ending of the great contest for the Speakership.

If Dalliel de lot great to a la principle de lot great in Palliel de lot great contest for the service in the House, demand good places. He is the logical man for the place. No Speakership.

Now, that it is all over, most of the Me-Kinley men admit that they knew they were defeated several days ago. The most con- Congress. servative, however, did not expect so severe a defeat. They had taken enough votes from the Reed and Cannon columns to foot up over 50 for McKinley, who at the outthe second ballot.

NO COMBINES POSSIBLE.

West, the South, any place or anybod, at the head of Rivers and Harbors. Buragainst Reed, but every movement showed that the withdrawal of any candidate in favor of another would but give a part of the released votes to Reed. For second choice Reed was a greater favorite, even with the supporters of McKinley, than either Cannon, or Burrows or Henderson. A larger vote for Reed could easily have been secured if it had been necessary,

The figures given in these telegrams last night proved to be surprisingly correct, and tend to. Here is a brief outline of the reshow how careful! vass had been conducted. They were fur- to leave his home and friends, and taking nished by Representative Bayne from his own private book of certainties, probabilities and possibilities.

PRETTY CLOSE FIGURING.

The aggregate of those figures was 90, and Mr. Bayne classed 2 of the 90 as doubtful. The nominating vote was 85, and would have been 88 except for the absence of Wilber, of New York, and Morrow, of Californin. Add these to the 86, and omit the two votes classed as doubtfui, and Colonel Bayne's figures are exactly correct.' This was a really surprising result, and shows that in the bright lexicon of practical polities there is no such word as wind.

Pennsylvania gave Reed 15 votes on the first ballot and 16 on the second-Culbertson, of Erie, concluding that he had better get on the winning side. The final vote, therefore, was for Reed: Bingham, Darlington, Yardley, Brosins, Scranton, Rife, McCormick, Atkinson, Craig, Dalzell, Ray, Bayne, Townsend, Culbertson and Watson; and for McKinley: Kelley, Harmer, Wright, Osborne and Scull. This is exactly the estimate of the Reed men, made two weeks ago, with the exception that Yardley was then counted for McKinley and Wright for Reed.

HE KEPT HIS PROMISE. Mr. Wright explained his vote for Me-Kinley to-day. He says he met McKinley last spring, and pledged his vote on account of personal solicitation. Being a new member, he was readier to give promises than he will be after he has had a term in Congress.

The five Pennsylvanians who vesterday voted for Carson for Clerk stuck to Carson to-day in the caucus, with the exception of O'Neill, who changel to McPherson. He privately explained that he would have town, Mass, in 1639. On the mother's still supported Carson had not the latter given to the public press his interview attacking Senator Quay. Mr. O'Neill said he had no quarrel with Mr. Quay, and could not sanction with his vote the bitter

attack made by Carson. In accordance with his announcemen made late last night, Major Carson insisted on the presentation of his name in the caucus, and the strength of his popularity is assested by the fact that he had 50 votes, in spite of his setback yesterday in the Pennsylvania delegation, and entered the caucus

really as a defeated candidate. EVERYBODY WELL PLEASED.

Altogether the caucus was of the most pleasant and amicable character. Not an Because of the Expulsion of a Member From Ill-natured word was spoken, and probably nine out of every ten of the members were really gratified with the result. It is well known that each of the defeated candidates had supporters sho would at any time have | from the Atlanta Knights of Labor Convenpreferred Reed to the candidate who got their vote, and the general feeling is that the outcome is the safest and best that could have happened.

Of the other officers, Adams, who was brought out and trained for the doorkeeper race by McComas, of Maryland, and nocepted as the one candidate of the Southern Republicans, was elected by only one majority over Wheat, of Wisconsin, and Reed's triends, feeling that a Wisconsin man ought to have something in compliment for the solid vote given wholly voluntarify to Reed, nominated Wheat for post master, which is nearly as good, in point of salary, and elected him easily,

EASILY ELECTED. Ex-Representative Holmes, of Iows, who sat as a member in the last Congress, was elected Sergeant-at-Arms, and Rev. Ramsdell, by a good unjority, was chosen chap-lain over Rev. Chester, who years ago tried to have Ramadell expelled from the Presby-

terian Church because he married a wife who was a Catholic. Ramsdell's candidacy and election was due to his being a Yale alumnus. He was a classmate of Congressman Sanford, of New York, who urged him to become a candidate. Another classmate in far away Idaho took up the matter, and worked the West; other Yale alumni, among them Hon, John Dalzell, added their support, and so the majority came, and Mr. Ramsdell will be the best paid officer of the next Congress, considering the amount of labor performed, though he will have only

\$900 a year.
AFRAID OF ADAMS. A deal of misgiving is expressed in regard to the election of Adams. The doorkeeper has an immense patronage at his disposal, and as Adams was the one candidate whose election was demanded by the 17 Southern and capture every last one of the 140 or 150 positions within the central of the doorkeeper. But McComas, who manages Adams, is a fair man, and by no means a "boodler," beside being one of the brightest members of the House, and he will not permit an undue amount of piggishness on the

part of his Southern friends.

Gossip now turns to the formation of the committees. It is thought probable that Kelley will be given the Chairmanship of Wave and Means, if he will accept, as a he received three votes more than a majority of the 165 members present. Major McKin-lev had but 39 votes on the first ballot, and the committee, and first in case of Kelley's

COMMITTEE POSSIBILITIES. Cannon will undoubtedly be placed at the bend of Appropriations. Bingham will doubtless get Postoffices and Postroads. Bayne will be given a good place on Ways and Means, which is considered better than a Chairmanship of any other committee. He does not seek a Chairmanship, but on account of his admirable management of the Reed campaign, he will stand very close to the Speaker, and will undoubtedly have great prominence on the floor of this Con-gress, and will be called on frequently to relieve the Speaker in the chair and preother member understands the complex relations of the Government and these roads so well as he, and, moreover, he is first on the

POINTS IN HIS PAVOR. The three members of the Fiftieth Congress who had precedence of Mr. Dalzell on the committee of that Congress are not members of the Fifty-first Congress. Become got only 39 votes on the first and 36 on side all this, Mr. Dalzell was a devoted supporter of Mr. Reed, and a general wish is expressed that he may be given the chair-

Every attempt was made to combine the Henderson, of Illinois, will probably be rows and Henderson will doubtless be well taken care of, but in what way is not yet

AN EPIDEMIC OF ELOPEMENTS.

No Less Thue Nine Families in a Little Town Broken Up.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH KINGSTON, N. Y., November 30,-The little hamlet of Roscoe is at present fairly alive with domestic infelicities. The gossips of the place have all they can possibly atthe Reed can- cent naughty doings: E Mrs. H. Van Wagoner with him, went over to Pennsylvania. He had hardly taken his departure before his wife followed suit and started with one James Ostrander for the same State. Mr. Van Wagoner, who had been deserted by his wife, caught on to a lady from the West named Blackma?. He did not deem it prudent to go to Pennsylvania, so he went down the Beaverkili a short distance, into Delaware county, where he is keeping a sharp lookout for Mrs. Blackman's husband, in case he abould turn

The triple sensation had hardly subsided before William Brown ran off with the wite of a Mr. Conklin, and it is believed they made their way toward the Quaker City. Mrs. S. Craft then caught the elopement fever, and fell in love with a big stonecutter at Walton. Her husband arrived at the conclusion that two could play at the same game, and is now devoting his time and money to an attractive looking woman named Allen. The wife of Daniel Cole then slid over the Susquebanna with T, B. Summers. R. Cook then left his spouse and has gone to parts unknown, and the last to be added to the list is the elopement of Mrs. Andrew Sutton with Z. Whitney.

SHE WAS BORN IN 1785.

The Oldest Person in Cordand: County, N. Y., Dies, Aged 104.

PAPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATCH.1 SYRACUSE, November 30 .- Mrs. Sarah Chaplin Rockwood, the oldest person in Cortlandt county, died on Tuesday, aged 104 years. She was conscious nearly to the time of her death. Although up to a year ago, she had retained all her faculties except hearing, she had, during the past few months, become nearly blind. Mrs. Rockwood was born on November 8, 1785, in Groton, Mass. Her father, the Rev. Daniel Chaplin, D. D., was a grandson of Hugh Chaplin, who settled in Rowley, now called George Mrs. Rockwood was related to Colonel Prescott, of Bunker Hill fame, and her child-hood memories took in the scenes and inci-

dents of the Revolution.

She attended Groton Academy and had, as a schoolmate, the late Amos Lawrence, of Boston, who was a distant cousin. She became a widow six months after her mar-riage to Mr. Abel Rockwood, and long after a half century she fondly cherished his memory. She spoke with a great deal of feeling of the visits paid her from time to time by the historian Prescott. She said that she added years to her life by her carefulness in the way of diet, exercise and methodical habits.

A K. OF L. ASSEMBLY BOLTS

the Order. PAPECIAL TELEGRAN TO THE DISPATOR. CANTON, November 30 .- The expulsion of District Delegate O'Malley, of Canton, tion has borne fruit. Canton Local Assem-bly D. A. 93, which Mr. O'Malley reprents, has withdrawn from the order and returned its charter to District Secretary Lewis, to be forwarded to the general head-

Delegate O'Malley said to-day this was the first assembly of seven organized in Canton, and it was the last one to go. It leaves this city without Kuights of Labor

TWO TRAINS ON ONE TRACK.

An Engineer Killed and Three Other Entployes Receive Serious Injuries. PROVIDENCE, R. I., November 30 .- The Old Colony steamboat train for Stonington collided with a switch engine at Branch

were smushed. George Burnham, aged 45, of Boston, unmarried, engineer of the Old Colony train, was decapitated. Three other engine men-were injured and taken to the hospital. No

avenue bridge this evening. Two engines

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION.

Three Tone of Kitro-Glycerine Cause i Concussion-Two Mangied Bedies Found and Two Boys Are Still Missing - Prop-

erty Loss. PAPERIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. OIL CITY, November 30 .- Six thousand pounds of nitro-glycerine belonging to the Torpedo Company, of Warren, were being unloaded from a boat a mile below Oil City to-day, and taken to a branch magazine, two miles from the river. Twenty-four hundred pounds had been removed, when at 2 o'clock tuis afternoon a terrific explosion occurred, shaking the whole city and breaking the windows in all parts of the town.

The mangled remains of James Fisher and Edward Huffman, both sons of widows, Republicans, it is feared the 17 will step in residing south of Oil City, were found near the scene of the explosion. Two guns were found in the vicinity, belonging to boys who were out hunting, and who were last seen shooting at a mark near the location of the glycerine. It is supposed that both Buildings in the vicinity were badly wrecked. Wm. Fairs' large ice houses,

near the boat, were blown 300 feet into the air. Total damages \$6,000 to \$10,000. NOT MUCH ROMANCE ABOUT IT.

An Engagement by Correspondence Tha

Proved to be a Fallure. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. FINDLAY, November 30 .- A romance in real life came to a sudden stop here this evening. About two years ago Miss N. E. Parrish, of Cuba, Kan., noticed an advertisement from James Hardy, Charlotte, Mish, in a paper for a correspondent. She answered it, and the pair have been writing each other ever since. A short time ago she received a letter from her iover asking her to meet him at Findlay, where they would be married, and go to her worksheet here they would be married, and go to here Western home. Both arrived here morning on different railroads and soon saw each other for the first time. After paying her expenses here from her Western ome Nettie had \$3 left. This her lover borrowed and celebrated the evening by getting drunk and disorderly. They were both arrested and now lie at police headquarters. James is charged with carrying concealed weapons and will likely get a term in the workhouse. Nettie, who is aged 19, wants to be sent home.

A PROSPECT OF WAR

Between the State Governments of Vir-

ginin and Maryland. RICHMOND, VA., November 30 .- A co flict between the States of Virginia and Maryland seems imminent in consequence of the proclamation of Governor Jackson throwing open the waters of Hog Island Flats to dredgers. Governor Lee received a telegram from the Attorney of the Commonwealth of Northumberland county, setting forth the situation of affairs, whereupon Governor Lee telegraphed as follows: Captain Foster, Commanding State Steamer

Chesapeake, Norfolk, Va.: Mr. Lewis enjoys certain rights under the law of this State. It is my duty to see that such law is executed. You are instructed, therefore, to fully protect Mr. Lewis in his rights. The law of one State cannot be repealed by the proclamation of the Governor of FITZHUGH LEE. other.

A MESSENGER MISSES \$2,000. The Peculiar Manner in Which He Was

Robbed Winte Counting Money. CLEVELAND, November 30 .- J. W. Brainard, a messenger of the Commercial National Bank, went to the German-Amerfean Bank this morning and was paid \$2,800. There were four packages of \$500 each, and the remainder in bills. While counting ney a stranger standing by him called his attention to a certain cheek in the pile. While the messenger was answering the question his eyes, for a moment, were off the pile of money on the desk before

When he commenced counting again he discovered the loss of the four packages containing \$2,000. The stranger had also disappeared, and there is no clew to his identity beyond the meager description the mes senger is able to give.

ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRES CROSSED Caused a Fire at Ciffenge, but it Was Se

Under Control. CHICAGO, November 30 .- The crossing of two electric light wires to-night set fire to the seven-story office building, 221 to 225 Fifth avenue, owned by Rev. R. D. Shep-nard, of the Northwestern University. Twenty minutes prompt work by the firemen controlled what threatened to be a possible repetition of the Boston calamity. The flames were confined to the upper floors, and G. L. Morgenthan & Co., dealers in fringes and lace, were the only large sufferers. Their loss was about \$3,000.

A score or more of merchant brokers were damaged to the aggregate of \$22,000. The building can be repaired for \$8,000. Governor Gordon, of Georgia, was an inter-eated spectator of the work of the Chicago

ABLE TO RELIEVE ALL WANT.

The Address Issued by the Johnstown Union Benevolent Association. SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE

JOHNSTOWN, November 30 .- The Union Benevolent Association, a local organization which succeeded the Red Cross in caring for the needy here, to-day issued an official address, the concluding paragraph of which

We wish to say again, and say it emphatic We wish to say again, and say it emphatically, that the association has the means of relieving any case of distress among our people. It is organized for this purpose and it is unnecessary for any poor person in Johnstown to beg, and it is unnecessary for anybody elsewhere to beg for Johnstown. If there is anywhere in the hands of committees funds or stores contributed for Johnstown and belonging to Johnstown the association would be pleased to receive them.

WILL TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE.

One of the Hugeton County Seat Murderers Wants to Save His Neck.

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) DENVER, November 30 .- The prisoner sor, who was arrested by United States Marshal Hill for complicity in the massa-cre in No Man's Land, in May, 1888, has agreed to turn State's evidence, provided he is assured of immunity from punishment for his own connection in the matter.

Isor is known to have been intimately ac-

nainted with all the events leading up the tragedy, and to have enjoyed the confidence of the Hugeton party, of which Robinson and Fessor were the leading

NOT A CASE OF BLASPHEMY.

Chaun's Death Turns Out to be a Murder and Not a Saleide.

READING, November 30 .- At Pottstown this morning the Coroner's jury in the case of John Chans, said to have become a helpless paralytic, as a result of blasphemy, and who was found on Thursday morning and who was found on Thursday morning in his room hanging by a rope fastened to a bedpost, returned a verdict that death resulted from strangulation at the hands of his wife's lover, John Kindarosch, and that Mrs. Chana was secessary to the crime.

Kindarosch and Mrs. Chana were committed to prison this morning to answer the charge of murder.

FED TO THE FLAMES

Minneapolis the Scene of the Third Great Fire Within a Week.

PITTSBURG. SUNDAY.

A NEWSPAPER PLANT DESTROYED.

At Least Half a Dozen Victims to Faith in Fireproof Buildings.

MANY MEN PENNED IN A PIRETRAP.

Hundred of them.

Fire broke out in the magnificent publishing establishment of the Minneapolis Tribune last night and in less than an hour had destroyed what was supposed to be a fireproof building. A number of lives were lost, among them being the Associated Press agent, a brave telegraph operator and at least four or five printers. The money loss will amount to over a million.

PEPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. MINNEAPOLIS, November 30,-The eight story Tribune building was gutted by fire which started about 10:30 o'clock this evening, and it is almost certain that at least half a dozen people perished. This number may be doubled when the facts became

Before long smoke began to fill the narrow stairway, the only one in the building, and everybody began to make leisurely preparations for their departure, no immediate danger being feared. The only exits to the building, which was, as usual, erroneously supposed to be fireproof, were a narrow staircase, scarce wide enough for two persons to come down abreast, the eleand a single escape at the north end

of the building.

Several persons had made their escape in the meantime, but in less than ten minutes the flames sought the elevator shaft, which, acting as a mammoth fine, conveyed the fire to the top story, and soon the editorial coms in the same side of the building where the fire originated were a seething mass of flames. In a few minutes it reached the other side, where the composing room was situated.

NO WAY TO ESCAPE.

The building was on the corner and the only adjoining buildings were only one story in height, so that no means of escape was afforded in that direction. The flames cut off the escape of the Pioneer-Press force on the sixth floor, as well as the Tribune folks on the seventh and eighth. The reporter Barnes, of the Pioneer-Press, had a narrow escape from the build-ing, and left behind him by non Pickets, tant city editor, and one of the oldest men in the service of the Pioneer Press. Picket: was lost in the burning building. There are also as yet unconfirmed reports of the death of others connected with the Pior

But the Tribune force suffered most They were located higher in the building, and had less warning of their danger. John Olsen, the President of a Dakota was in the composing rooms at the time the fiames broke out, looking after an adver tisement to be inserted in the morning paper. He jumped from one of the windows to escape the flames, and met with an even more horrible death from shattered limbs A FAITHFUL MAN GONE.

James F. Igos, the night operator of the Associated Press, met with a sad death, as a result of his faithfulness to his employers. He was at work on the seventh floor when the report of the fire was first received, and immediately opened his key, stating the fact to the head office at Chicago, and asking for a minute's time to investigate. Soon he returned to his instrument, apparently thinking he was safe, and told the operator to continue. In a moment he said he would have to skip, and found too late that escape was cut off. He jumped from the seventh story window, and was so badly injured that he died before reaching the ospital. He leaves a family.

N. E. Miles, the Associated Press agent, was also killed, and an old man named Pierce, a printer, Harry Colwell, J. Mc-Cutcheon, Dan Maloney and Jerry Jenkiuroom, were killed by jumping.

It will be impossible to obtain an exact list of the dead to-night, as there were nearly 100 persons employed on the seventh floor when the fire broke out.

TERRIBLE SCENES. A general alarm was turned in, and all the engines in the city responded to the call. The imprisoned printers gathered at the windows in the south end, and shricked wildly, desparingly for aid. "Hurry the was the awful refrain that burdened the air. "Hurry the ladders, for God's sake," shricked with all the vehemence and power that the anguished

of the dozens in peril of their lives by an awful death was all they could utter. The vast crowd that from the opposite side viewed the fire, men at work words of encouragement and good spirit to them in strenuous endeavors to buoy them up. The long ladder seemed to move up at a sual's pace, but was finally rested in position, and then the crowd began to descend, the flames making steady encroachments in the corner where the frightened men had huddled like brought, and some were saved by this neans. The entire building at this writing, in less than an hope is cowering animats. The life nets in less than an hour, is a mass of ruins. The sparks are flying in all directions, and adjoining buildings, occupied by the Ideal restaurant, Stearn & Van Winkle's saloon, and McCrystie's tailor store, are doomed.

A VALUABLE BUILDING. The Tribuse building was five years old, a seven story brick structure and valued at \$300,000; it contained the Tribune newspaper, the Tribune-Star and The Journal, the Tribune

Star and The Journal, the Tribune Star and The Journal, the Tribune printing establishment, the editorial rooms of the Minnespolis department of the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, the Svenske Folkets Tining, a Swedish paper, and numerous law and real estate offices. The loss will easily reach over \$1,000,000; insurance not ascertained at this hour.

The Tribune was founded in 1867 by Hugh G. Green and was at first an afternoou paper. In 1870, under the editorship of William Wales, it was turned into a morning paper. Charles W. Johnson, Clerk of the United States Senate, was at that time city editor. In 1875 the Tribune was purchased by Colonel W.D. King, Congressman from the Minnespolis district, the hero of the Pacific mail subsidy scandal. When he lost his fortune the paper was purchased by A. J. Blethen, of the Kansas Gity Times, and W. G. Haakeil, of the Boston Heroiff. It occupied quarters in Municipal Hall until 1831 when the magnificent new building was erroted.

EYEE KWI BURIED.

anoral of the First Chinese Babe Born in America East of the Rockies-Tho Peculiar Ceremonies-No Ex-

DECEMBER

PERCIAL TRUTGRAM TO THE DISPATCE

PHILADRIPHIA, November 30.—Eyee Kwi, the little 4-year-old daughter of Jos James, a Chinese merchant, who died Thursday night, was buried this afternoon with appropriate Chinese ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. James had arranged to bury their little one to-morrow, but the doctor advised them to bury the child immediately, and they were forced to disappoint their many

they were forced to disappoint their many friends in this city who had expected to attend the funeral.

The Chinese lawe forbid any of the near relatives of a little child to take part in its burial, so the exemonies were conducted by L. E. Uhew, the Chinese detective, well known to the newsbdys of the city. Chew was assisted by four Celestials and three ladies from the board of managers of the Chinese America, Union. The Chinamen Chinese American Union. The Chinamen first painted little Eyee's face a bright carmine, shaved the eyebrows of, except a narrow line of bair, and deligately shaded the forehead with white paint.

The body was then dressed in Chinese

garments and ornamented with Jade ear garments and ornamented with Jade earrings and bracelets, a diamond ring and a
gold watch and chain worth \$100, and was
placed in a handsome cloth-covered casket
with silver trimmings. Across the breaat
was placed a white fan, and beneath the
little one's hand a card was but, containing messages from the family to
their friends in the other world. Then at
the bread and fort of the coffin was placed a half a dozen people perished. This number may be doubled when the facts became known, it being impossible, owing to the confusion, to get at the exact truth, as nearly 100 people were employed in various capacities on the seventh floor where the fire broke out.

The fire originated in the law office on the third story of the building, about 10:30 P. M. The elevator man noticed the smell of smoke, and called the attention of some of the persons around the building to it. The cry of fire was raised, and several persons went down stairs from the seventh story to investigate, and then returned to work.

BAPID SPREAD OF THE FLAMES.

Before long smoke began to fill the nar-

Eyee Kwi was the first Chinese child ever born east of the Rocky Mountains, and was the first Chinese child buried in this country whose parents did not intend to remove its body to their native land. The little girl was considered a bright child for her years, and was much petted by the Chinese ony in this city.

AN OVATION TO GORDON.

The Southern General Warmly Received by the Citizens of Chicago-He Makes an Address Replete With Patriotic Soulmont.

CHICAGO, November 30 .- Cheering and bouting to be remembered for a life time, ok Central Music Hall to-night. Nearly 3,000 typical people of a Northern city were applauding a Confederate General, who, carried away by the spirit of the moment. was grasping in his hand the stars and stripes, and in burning words apostrophis-ing the flag he fought on many a bloody field. General J. B. Gordon, Governor of the State of Georgia, was the speaker. The assemblage had gathered in the in-terest of a monument to the Confederate

ness men of Chicago, and presiding as Chairman was the Mayor of this city. The familiar strains of "Dixie" greeted the Southern leader as he first entered the hall, men of Chie and when the great audience caught sight of his erect, soldierly figure and gray-mustached, deep-scarred, noble-looking countenance, a yell of delight went up that told him he was among his friends.

Another storm of applause began when

Mayor Cregier introduced General Gordon as "The Governor of a sister State to Illi-nois; one of the United States and may it be united through all time with all the Sta constituting this great Union. The states-man and soldier." The ontbursts of cheer-ing here cut short whatever followed of introduction, but all was suddenly hushed as General Gordon, in a voice tremulous with emotion, began his address, which was an quent and earnest one, and received with

great applause. PRIGNED INSANITY IN COURT.

The Plan by Which a Murderer Secured Second Degree Verdict. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., November 30. The Harvey Hodge murder trial at Sandy Hill came to a conclusion afternoon. One feature of the this case that attracted the attention members of the bar, doctors and newspaper men was the incontrovertible fact the prisoner was assuming insanity in the court room. From the beginning of the trial to its close Hodge became worse and worse. He would sit in his chair fac-

and worse. He would sit in his chair facing the Court with staring expression on his
face, contracting his cycbrows and twitching nervously with his hands.

At first he varied this by pretending to
ween, but close observers coaldn't detect the
semblance of a tear. While there are
doubts of the man's intelligence there was no question of his sanity in the minds of persons who knew him well. The jury rerned a verdict of "murder in the second gree." Hodge was sentenced to Danne a State Prison for the term of his nat

BRICE HAS A LITERARY BURBAU.

The Rainbow Chaser is Working Hard for the Sennterial Honors.

PERCIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCE. LIMA, O., November 30 .- Hon. Calvin . Brice has established a literary bureau here, with ex-Chairman J. B. Townsend in charge, assisted by Walter B. Richie, Hon. W. Hall and A. C. Baxter. 'All the G. W. Hall and A. C. Baxter. All the favorable newspaper notices of his candidacy for Senator are clipped and maited to members of Legislature and prominent Democrats throughout the State are corresponded with. The bureau occupies two rooms in the Opera House block, where callers are received daily. Ex-Congressman Lamison, of this city, and Hill, of Defiance, Ex-Speaker Marsh, Celina, and Representative-elect Cunningham, of Allen county, are connected with the Bureau, and are nearly all the time the Bureau, and are nearly all the time engaged in doing missionary work in dif-ferent parts of the State. Mr. Brice is ted here to-night, and will, it is unde stood, remain several weeks.

JEFFERSON DAVIS VERY WEAK. No Prospects of Recovery, and His Friend

Losing All Hope.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, November 30 .- Jeffer son Davis had no fever, to-day, but he is very weak, with no present prospect of regaining his strength. He can only take nourishment in very small quantities. The physicians say he is a little better night, but his friends are not at all hopeful.

Another Yunkee Buldee to Wed a Prince HALIFAX, N. S., November 30 .- Au evening paper is responsible for the au-nouncement of the engagement of Prince Victor Dhulep-Singh to Miss Tarnlegee, of Fifth avenue, New York. Prince Victor is at present attached to the staff of General Sir John Ross, the commander of the Brit-ish troops in North America.

TRIALS OF ROYALTY

A Few of the Disadvantages of Being Obliged to Wear a Crown.

ONE QUARREL PARTLY PATCHED.

A Prince Rearly Trampled to Death by Wild Elephants in India.

THE CZAR'S PAMILY ALL SNEEZING.

Physicians.

Revally is reported as having a bard time of it all around just now. The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh are Wales and the Duke of Ediaburgh are hatching up a quarrel, the Crar and his family have influenza, the Shah's people think he is mad because he is cleaning up the streets, and Pripes Albert Victor of Wales narrowly escaped being trampled to death by wild elephants. Bir Morell Mackensie exposes the ignorance of English physicians on the subject of leprocy.

LONDON, November 30-[Copyright.]-The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edin-The Prince of Wafes and the Duke of Edin-burgh had a desperate quarrel over the Fife wedding. The proud sister of the Caar of all the Russias, whose feelings were terribly lacerated by Beatrice's marriage with Henry Battenberg, almost went into hysterics upon hearing of Louise of Wales' engagement to a common Scotch Peer, and she and her husband did their best to break off the match, which was the more galling seeing that Louise had already refused a Russian Grand Duke. The efforts failed, and thenceforth Wales and Edinburgh never spoke as they passed by. The anniversary of the death of Queen Victoria's husband is, however, approaching, and it is Her Majesty's custom at this season of the year to insist upon the settlement of all family disputes.

BOTH AGREE TO BE GOOD The Prince of Wales was summoned to Windsor early in the week, and the Duke went there Thursday. Each was appealed to by their mother, and adjured by the memory of their dead father. Both protaised to be good boys, and to-day they met in London, shook hands, and lunched together. London, shook hands, and lunched together. This evening they started together for Wales' place at Sandringham, where the Duke will make friends with the Princess of Wales. The Prince had previously made it up with the Duchess, and the brothers have now to effect a reconciliation between the two royal ladies, a task in which they will doubtless succeed.

Fortune has not been altogether kind to royal personages this week. Prince Albert Victor, of Wales, playing the sportsman in Mysore, narrowly escaped being trampled to death by an energetic but inconsiderate wild elephant.

HE BAN LIKE A SPRINTER. The Prince displayed running powers worthy of a record-beating sprinter, and thereby averted awkward complications in nection with the succession to the Brit About the time that Albert Victor's and ails were flying horizontally in the wind in ndis, two relatives were having an un-leasant time in Borope. Prime Heart

dancing attendance upon Har Majesty, as wisely went yachting, for which he is litted neither by nature nor by training. The Mediterranean received him most unkindly, not to say ferociously, and it was a woe-begone Prince and battered little yacht that arrived at Messins Wednesday morning.

The Princess Beatrice, Hanry's portly wife, is credited with the possession of a considerable amount of tact, but she showed name of it last Thursday, when she journ none of it last Thursday, when she jour-neyed to Silvertown, a wretched riverside

eastern suburb, to open a Tory church MORE THAN THEY COULD STAND. The people of Silvertown are mainly en ploved at the great rubber works there, and for three months past they have been on strike for shorter hours and less miserable pay. The struggle has been very bitter, the strikers have had little outside assistance, and they are now upon the verge of stary and they are now upon the verge of stawntion. They were, therefore, in no mood.
Thursday, for flags and guards of honor and
gorgeously-clad flunkeys. Their leaders
had begged them to be calm, but the sight of
the stout, befurred princess and her wellnourished footmen and majors-domo, proved
too much for the patience of the starving
workers, and they hoosed and groaned at the
royal cortege as it passed.

The Caar has for the moment cassed to
think of the Eastern question, having painful personal and family worries to occupy
his spare time. An epidemic of infinensa.

his spare time. An epidemic of influenza, of distressing intensity, is raring at St. Peteraburg, and at the present 40 per cent of the population is affected—the boom in pocket handkerchiefs being in consequence A QUEEN ROYAL CONCERT.

The infection spread to the palace and worked its insidious way through the households to the imperial family. The Czar commenced to sneeze Tuesday avening, and although he promptly and unselfishing quarantined himself, the Empress soon found her own normal supply of pocket handkerchiefs inadequate for the increasing demands. Now the Czar, Czarina, and all the little grand-dukes and grand-duchesses are suffering alike in an absurdly audible concert. are suffering alike in an absurdly audible concert.

Americans who stay at home at ease should not consider this matter too lightly, for, according to eminent medical authority, the tendency of this disease is to become epidemic, and it will almost certainly spread to other parts of the European continent, and there is not the slightest reason why it should not take a trip across the Atlantic. The last time it appeared in England epidemically was in 1847, and it is commuted that upon that occasion a quarter

computed that upon that occasion a quarte of a million persons suffered. EVEN THE DEAD SUFFER.

EVEN THE DEAD SUFFEE.

The disrespect to royalty witnessed this week has not been confined to the living. The Deutsches Theater, in Berlin, has been rehearsing a new military play, said to be of great merit, but at the last moment its performance has been prohibited because the character of the Elector George William, of Bradenburg, is not delineated with the respect due to the ancestors of the Prussian Boyal House.

The German Emperor's shooting this week has been upon an imperial scale. In two days there fell to his tifle 750 head of game, the victims including deers, hares and pheasants. The other evening the young Emperor, in eight of a cheering growd, helped the aged Von Moltke put on his military cloak, buttoned it up for the old man, and turned up the collar. The next day some humble miners at Recklinghausen were indulging in frantic "Hoch" at the receipt of a kindly message conveying the Kaiser's congraturations on the gallant rescue of a party of entombed workmen.

A GREAT CROWNING SCHEME. Wilhelm returned to Potsdam this after Queen Regent Christina, with dire palms and penalties should she attempt to relapse into absolution, of which she has become suspected since a long visit of an autocratic Austrian archduke.

The Persians have now no doubt that his

repean tour upset the Shah's mailibrium. After he returned to Tel went about the palace, suiffling leadly fashion, and now he never road without complaining of the al

The Shah has ordered hundreds of house to be pulled down, foul slums to be demol-ished, and new streets to be built, while the very latest and crowning proof of his mad-ness is a royal order for the commencement of the systematic canitation of the Persian canital

Dom Pedro, late of Brazil, who arrived a Dom Pedro, late of Brazil, who arrived at St. Vincent to-day, is expected at Lisben Wednesday, and the city is filling up with reporters charged to interview him. The Portuguese Republicans have been bolding meetings and passing resolutions of congratulation and sympathy with the Brazillian revolutionists, and they threaten a big demonstration in Lisbon the day of Pedro. dro's arrival. Should they attempt to carry out the threat there will probably be blood-shed, as the chiefs of the military and police forces have received orders to suppress any demonstration at all hazards.

IGNORANCE EXPOSED.

Sir Morell Muckeonie Giving His Brothe Physicians Some Very Bard Deals-What They Don't Know

About Leprosy Would Fill a Library.

IBY CARLE TO THE DISPATCH.1 LONDON, November 30. - Sir Morell Inchenzie is giving the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons some very bad narter hours. He contributes to the December Ninotee ath Confury an exhaustive article called "The Breadful Revival of Leprosy," in which he goes for his brethron of the royal institution, collectively and in-dividually. He terms the committee's report of 1868 "an ill-starred document, which has done more to propagate the disease than has done more to propagate the disease than any other single agency since the cruasde."

Of this committee he declares only two members had the smallest practical acquaintance with leprosy. One of them, Dr. Owen Rees, having met one case, and the other, Dr. Galvin Milroy, having paid a hurried visit to Demerara, where he was egregiously hoaxed, even by the dull-wisted lepers. Sir Morell supports all his assertions by abundant incidents, and some up the case thus: up the case thus:

The contactousness of the disease whombted till it had nearly died on cased to believe in contacton when onger saw daily instances of it. It yetem of the medical police, by which has finally driven out of European exas based on the notion that it was one of the measurest to hand. and no measures not basic on that have ever had the sightest effect in its ravages. The alarming spread of some pest in recent years is in my on to the fact that for some time the doctrine gained ascendency and helt the minds of men. For this permission and for all the disastrous consequent have flowed and continued to flow from Royal College of Physicians of Levinedy responsible.

having been granted a brief respite from Lowell Institute this morning. He inform

GAMBLING CAUSES A CRASE.

Pirms Iuto Trouble.

IST CABLE TO THE DISPATOR. LONDON, November 30 .- A Stock Ex change clerk, who gambled with his em-ployer's money, found himself short recently of between 26,000 and 47,600, and a crash of between 26,000 and 27,000, and a crash was the result. A committee of the exchange has been making inquiries regarding the firms who had been dealing with this defaulting clerk, such transactions being entirely against their rules, and as a result several of them have been suspended, one firm for as long as five years, a sentence which is generally regarded as being rather excessive.

BOULANGER MAKES ANOTHER BREAK.

He Courses Juffele's Election to be An noneced by the Government. INT CABLE TO THE DISPATCH. LONDON, November 30 .- Boulanger has nade snother mistake. Learning that a bureau of the Chamber had invalidated Jaffrin's election for Montmar General promptly telegraphed that ready to contest the seat again if req-

He should have curbed his impatience, for the bureau, at a hint from the Government, reassembled, reversed their denision with comical rapidity, and declared, aftern

THE DISPATCH DIRECTORY.

THE DISPATCH. this morning is unusually bright and interesting from the first page to the twentieth. The paper, owing to its immense size, is necessarily divided into three parts, the first being devoted exclusively to news matter, and the second and third parts to articles of a special character, the more important being as

Part IL

be Gay Bide of Life. The Boys of Sixty-One.
Pedagegus and Pupil. Weekly Art Esview.
Business Cards.

News of the Lodges. Amusement Amounceme Business Cards.

Part HI.

complication has been brought to light in Long Island City, in which Charles Gardaer

is a traveling calesman for a piano variable months at a time. Last May when he returned after an absence of several mouths turned after an absence of several mouths he was surprised to find Dautreville in possession of his home and wife. A policeman was called in to quell a disturbance that followed.

Dautreville claimed Mrs. Gamber as his wife and refused at first to leave the house. He was finally provalled on to quit, but he still continued to visit her during Gardner's absence. He also received letters from her. The following mouth Gardner rented a foor in Third avenue and took his wife there is live. Dautreville was kept informed of her rival's movements by Mrs. Gardner. He says he visited Mrs. Gardner, or Mrs.

SETTLED ST A FIGHT

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE CASE.

LAMPSON TO BE PIRED.

Chairman Brice Claimed as Sure and Re

going to be excitement in the Ohin in January. The Legislature meets first Monday of that month, when the

TWENTY PAGES

Two Angry Hen % % Claim to be

VE CENTS

Married to the BOTH PRODUCE THE DOCUMENTS

Which Would Seem to Show the Truth of

Their Assertions.

A PROSPECT OF PISTOLS BEING USED.

The First Student Stry Ole Was Issue When the

Married the Second. A very poculiar marital difficulty is agi-tating Long Island City, N. Y. Two men claim the same waman as a wife, and both

eem to have the necessary pronfs of a marrings ceremony. One of the hashands on gents that the woman's insanity is the cause of the trouble, but she deales that assertion. NEW YORK, November 30 .- A do

and Eugene Dautreville each claims the

THE HURBAND'S THROUGH

present to take on and give her a home. As the matter stands Gardner is in possession of the tage sud of Mrs. Gardner-Duntes while Dautreville lives with his fath

a Winner as Royd Was.